

35 Sons of Generals Listed Among Korean Casualties

By the Associated Press

The Korean war showed again that United States casualty lists are no respecters of persons.

Among the 142,000 Americans reported killed, missing or wounded is the son of former 8th Army Gen. James A. Van Fleet and two sons, both wounded, of Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Army chief in Europe.

The Marine son of Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), was severely wounded in action. Another Marine, killed in Korea, was the son of Admiral Erhard J. C. Qvistgaard, chief of Denmark's military forces.

The full count of Korean war casualties among the sons of ranking officers won't be made until the military historians complete their work. But a spot check shows that at least 142 sons of Army generals served in Korea, and that 35 of these were casualties.

President Eisenhower's son,

Maj. John Eisenhower, served in Korea. He is still there, and, it was disclosed yesterday, has been honored by the South Korean government for "outstanding professional skill, resourcefulness and ingenuity."

Gen. Van Fleet, now retired, was visiting Korea today, still holding the hope that his son, a missing Air Force officer, might show up alive. The son of Gen. Mark W. Clark, soon to retire from the Far East command, was wounded early in the Korean fighting. So was the son of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander in Europe.

Two Purple Hearts, bestowed for wounds in action in Korea, went to the sons of Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Army commander in Alaska.

The sons of two retired generals appeared on casualty lists of both World War II and Korea. The namesake, a major, of Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones was taken

prisoner in World War II and wounded in Korea. Maj. Clarence A. Martin, jr., son of the major general of the same name, was wounded in the World War and is missing in the Far East.

Generals and flag officers fared somewhat better than their sons in Korea. The 8th Army lost its commander, Gen. Walton H. Walker, in a jeep accident in the battle zone at a crucial point in the war.

Only one other senior officer has appeared on the casualty lists from Korea, Maj. Gen. William Dean, who was captured in the early days of the conflict after leading a heroic stand against the Reds. He is still a prisoner.

The Navy's ranking casualty was a captain, wounded when his ship was hit by enemy artillery fire off the east coast of Korea. All of the services had casualties among their colonels (equivalent to Navy rank of captain), but the final count by ranks will not be completed for months, possibly several years.

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